THE ORIGINS OF BRITISH DOMINON.

THE RISE OF THE BRITISH DOMINION IN INDIA.

By Sir Affred Lysii, K. C. B., D. C. L. 12 mo,
pp. 258. Scribner's Sons.

Sir Alfred Lyall, a high authority upon Indian questions, has essayed in this volume an ex-

lanation, and to some considerable extent a

orrelation, of the long-accepted and popular

theory of the rise of the British dominion in

current bistories of India, and lends to it a sig-

preciated. The idea that the conquest of India brought about solely by the irresponsible

author, a serious error; and it has seemed to him

worth while to clear away the prevalent mis-

apprehension, and to show how, by what causes

and convergent influences, the Indian Empire of

One most indispensable preliminary fact involves

knowledge of the relations of the western world

to India in the eighteenth century. It must be

constantly borne in mind that so late as this

to the belief that they had a right to seize,

steal and occupy any foreign country, and forth-

with monopolize its productions and its trade. The example set by the Pope in preceding cen-

turies in bestowing newly discovered regions upon

his Spanish and Portuguese allies had been

generally accepted as in accordance with the ontiff's rights; always provided, in the view of

pontifical authority. India made its first ap-

earance as a tempting prey. Venice had been

rest of the maritime world was bound to share

followed closely by Holland, and all three were

equally determined that none should share their

it, was the common policy; and no voice was

ds adopted. The Dutch exhibited the most

cuteness and business sense, as was to have been expected from a nation of scamen and

nerchants whose interests were so united. The English policy was for some time vacillating and The greedy, venal Stuarts thought

only of making money by East India adventure.

They were willing to be paid for letting hardy eamen and bold traders take all the risks; but

Oriental expansion. They could fight, but they could no longer hold their own against the new-

against Holland next. But she moved by degrees

into a position of formidable rivalry to her he-

supremacy in India must lie between these

Those were the days when nations might be at

seace on one side of the world and in deadly grapple on the other. The French and English

East India companies carried on their wars and

intrigues without reference to the attitudes of

their respective governments. They fought when-

with a desperation and a ferocity which has

measurably passed away from modern war. But

there was on all sides systematic action. As the author puts it: "The point to be observed is

that this system, under which the foundations

of our Indian empire were laid, was something

very different from the kind of scrambling, hap-

hazard adventure to which the establishment of

In the hands of a free and wealthy people it

complete sovereignty. Between the Dutch Republie and the East India Company the connection was exceedingly close, although a formal distinc-

tion was always maintained. The English, on the other hand, adopted from the beginning, and

preserved up to the end of the eighteenth century,

a system under which the State held a position

upon the value of its monopoly-which it had at

altogether upon its own resources. The unoffi-

corner of the globe was indeed almost a necessity

of the situation. No company of adventurers

could have afforded to wait for permission from

home before repelling the attacks of foreigners or anticipating them. They made no such at-tempt, nor were they expected to do so. They

simply went ahead and did the best that seemed

success naturally wavered. At times the Dutch

seemed about to carry all before them. They drove

the English from the Spice Islands, and in so doing

fixed their a terprise permanently upon the Indian coast. France, in her turn, under Dupleix

and Labourdonnais, appeared at one time launched

upon a conquest which might involve the whole quarrel. But here and there appeared breaks and

accidents and disasters; and the Portuguese and

Spanish and Dutch and French competition

dwindled and sank away, while the English dominion continued to expand and to solidify.

Sir Alfred Lyall has made a very interesting and telling picture of this long and diversified struggle. Of course he has not omitted to show

the influence of European politics upon Indian

upon whose death the Moghul Empire fell

to pieces. This parallel may be followed far

beyond the point to which the author has carried it out, and the farther it is pushed the more suggestive and significant does it appear. But, of course, such a recreation has little to do

with the course of history. The whole book is

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cial or political interests of the nation."

fighting was to be done, and they fought

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As to France, her position was as yet

against England, and with England

raised against the ethical monstrosity of it. But there were great differences in the meth-

plunder. Spain and Portugal, indeed, made

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BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES. The principal event in the real estate market yester-day was the sale by George R. Read, under partition,

of the building so long occupied by Delmonico, on Broad-st., running through to New-st. The sale was

Broad-st., running through to New-st. The sale was made at No. 111 Broadway, under order of the Court, in the suit of Jay vs. Jay, in which Charles W. West was the referee. The property offered has a frontage in New-st. of thirty feet and in Broad-st. of 26.7, and is about 150 feet deep. The property rents for \$18,000 a year; it was sold for \$280,500 to James A. Patterson.

Smyth & Ryan offered four five-story brick flat houses, in Bradhurst-ave., being the southeast corner of One-hundred-and-forty third-st. Parcel No. 1 was sold for \$13,000 to the plaintiff, and parcel No. 2 for \$16,000, to F Brandt; parcel No. 3 for \$24,000 to the plaintiff, and parcel No. 2 for \$13,000, us F Brandt; parcel No. 3 for \$24,000 to the plaintiff, and parcel No. 4 for \$13,500, also to the plaintiff, and parcel No. 4 for \$13,500, also to the plaintiff, and parcel No. 4 for \$13,500, also to the plaintiff, and parcel No. 4 for \$13,500, also to the plaintiff.

E. H. Ludlow & Co. offered for the executor No. 127 Lexington-ave., a four-story brownstone dwelling, on a lot 21,10x80. The bledding ran from \$18,000 up to \$21,900. William F. Woodcock was the buyer. James Bleecker & Son offered, under foreclosure, No. 61 East One-hundred-and-sixth-st., a three-story stone front house, on a lot 24,8x100. It brought \$20,000 from the plaintiff in the suit.

The market at No. 59 Liberty-st, showed considerable weakiness. The most important property sold was Nos. 14 and 16 Apn-st., a five-story brick building on an irregular lot, with a frontage of 26.6 on the street. The present rental is \$1,000 and if the whole of the building was let it would be \$5,000. The bidding ran from \$25,000 up to \$63,000. Charles A. Penbody was the buyer. The rest of the property offered for the estate of Thomas W. Strong, deceased, was either bid in by the executors of withdrawn.

It was reported yesterday that the financial situation of higher interest and larger margins. One of the largest insurance companies yesterday threw out seventy-five per cent of the proposals

The 3-story attic brick buildings, with one-story exten-

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Erennan is an ex-policeman and keeps a bar-room at Elghty-funth-st and Parkave. He had been in-tructed several weeks ago to pay \$4 a week o the Charities Commissioners for the care of his father in the aims house. The Jiguor-sceller had not paid a cent. His excusse was that he needed all his profits to support himself and his immediate family. Judge Pirzgerald reserved his decision.

HE PROVED ENOUGH TO GO TO PRISON.
Paul Kamoroni and a friend sat chatting and drinking at the Hungarian Cub. No. 61 East Fourthst. on the Judge of the fact that a set of the club's billiard balls were of twory. His companion said they were decision. To prove his assertion Kamoroni pawned the balls. They were worth \$30, but he got only \$4 on them. As an evidence of good faith he sent the ticket to the secretary of the club.

It was thought that the young man had allowed his desire to prove that he knew ivory from cellul lold carry him too far. He was arrested, and yesterday, in General Sessions, Judge Fitzgerald say, in General Sessions, Judge Fitzgerald as a fit of the club.

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Nowman, Martha, and another, to Henry Newman, 128 West 87th-st, 2 years.

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For Reading at 4:00, 7:45, 8:45, A. M., 1:00, 1:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, 7:30 P. M., 12:15 night, except Saturday night. Sundays, 11:30 A. M., 1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00 P. M., 12:15 night. 8:45 A. M., 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45 P. M., 12:15 night. except Saturday night. For Harrisburg at 4:00, 7:45, 8:45 A. M., 1:00, 1:30, 1:30, 4:00, 7:30 P. M., 12:15 night. except Saturday night. For Pottsville at 4:00, 7:45, 8:45 A. M., 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:30 P. M., 12:15 night, except Saturday night. Sundays, 11:30 A. M., 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 P. M., 12:15 night. Por Sunbury. Lewisburg and Williamsport, at 4:00, 7:45, 8:45 A. M., 1:00, 1:30, 7:30 P. M., 12:15 night. For Sunbury. Lewisburg and Williamsport, at 4:00, 7:45, 8:45 A. M., 1:00, 1:30, 7:30 P. M., 12:15 night, except Saturday night. Sundays 7:15 A. M., 0:00 P. M., 12:13 night. For Easton, Bethichem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, &c., 4:00, 7:15, 8:45 A. M., 1:00, 4:30, 5:45, 7:30 to Allentown, P. M. Sundays, 4:30, 7:15 A. M., 1:00, 5:30 P. M.

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